RIDERS MAY TURN STATE'S EVIDENCE

Stewards at New Orleans Give Suspended Jockeys a Chance to Earn Pardon.

HARRY LIKELY DERBY COLT.

Tichenor's Well-Saved Youngster Likely to Develop Into a 3-Year-Old of High Class-W. W. Finn Gets Busy.

Special Correspondence of ! New Orleans, Dec. 21 - The racing stewards got down to business this week and swung the official ax with a vengeance. The suspension of Jockey Hicks developed the biggest turf scandal of the winter.

Bettors commend the action of the stew ards in getting at the root of the evil. Bookmakers Stetzel and Grefer were apparently caught redhanded. Hicks is a little pickaninny, born and raised on a Louisiana sugar plantation. His raw work set the betting ring on fire.

A most significant feature that has just developed in connection with the suspen-sies of Jockey Hicks is the fact that J. A. Plieque, who has a contract on the boy, no-Mided Hatfield and Ownby, who had tem-porary charge of the boy, on the day the trouble took place, that he intended to an trouble took place, that he intended to as-aume personal charge of Hicks the next The fact that Moabina's saddle-girth broke while the mare was at the post is also recalled with some significance. Moa-bins is the horse that Grefer and Stetzel took such libertles with in the Iowa Club-

Steward Bryan is willing to reinstate Jackey Hicks if the boy will confess any knowledge he may have of the job. Judge Carter started this practice at the old East St. Louis track years ago. He reinstated a jockey named Corbley for confessing who induced him to pull a horse. The owner of the horse and a certain bookmaker were the instigators of the job, and Judge Car-ter made them pay the penalty. Judge Brady also partially adopted this policy at St. Louis two years ago, when he or-dered Bookmaker "Doc" Jones off the Fair Grounds track. Captain Rees followed in their footsteps when he reinstated Jockey Herting on condition that the boy make a on as to his knowledge of the Isen case at Memphis. Herting confessed that he pulled Isen at the instigation of a prom-tnent bookmaker. Captain Rees wanted to rule the bookmaker off of the turf, but other circumstances came up that put an end to the investigation.

SCHORR-DEAL COSTLY TO HILDRETH. Sam Hildreth ran up against quite a snag when he bought Brewer Schorr's horses. Schorr had been running the horses pretty cheap in selling races and horsemen were just getting ready to make it hot for the Memphis turfman when Hildreth took the stable off Schorr's hands. Sam thought he could run the horses cheap for awhile at least, but W. W. Finn was laying for Commissioner Forster after the horse had cap tured the last race Thursday and bought him in for \$1,700. Hildreth had a long face on him when Finn led the horse away. Finn says that he has a bone to pick with Schorr. He intends to camp on the

trail of Schorr and his friends until he gets and even for the loss of Sarner at St Louis two years ago. Finn bought Sarner from Barney Schreiber at St. Louis two years ago and won six straight races with the colt right off the reel. Schorr then claimed the horse from Finn, took him East and made two big betting coups with him at Saratoga. Sarner is among the horses that Schorr transfered to Hildreth re-

filly away from Mrs. W. O. Jopilu for \$1 .-000 Wednesday. The same evening Charile Johnson walked over to Finn's stable and Johnson waited over to rinn's stable and persuaded him to part with Suburban Queen for \$1,200. Johnson now owns Whisky King, who showed a flash of speed in his last race, but the horse died away to nothing at the end. Frank Regan is authority for the statement that Whisky King is one of the biggest counterfeits on the race track.

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M. H. Tichenor & Co. have one of the shiftlest coming 3-year-olds shown here this winter in Harry, by Hindoo—La Esmeralda. Harry was one of the highest-tried 2-year-olds in the Tichenor string stable last spring, but injured himself about the time Trainer Poole got ready to run him, and he had to be thrown out of training. Poole bought the gelding here this winter and sent him to the post the first time during the early part of the meeting. The gelding showed so well then and worked so nicely since that nearly everybody wanted to have a bet on him Friday. This accounts for the fact that he was backed from 6 to 5 down to 9 to 10 at post time. Harry's dam, La Esmeralda, is a sister to Los Angeles and Heel and Toe, the dam of Gold Heels. Los Angeles was sold by E. J. Baldwin recently to B. F. Clyde of Philadelphia, who will breed the famous old mare to The Bard, with a view of getting another Gold Heela. F. M. Dick's Sweet Alice and M. H. Tichenor's Flocarline are the best 2-year-old fillies which have performed down here up to date. Flocarline signalized her only start by winning the Preliminary Derby. Sweet Alice for Mr. Dick, makes no secret of the fact that he thinks Sweet Alice can defeat Flocarline. He does not consider their showing in the Preliminary Derby a true criterion of the respectivo merits of the work.

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When Poole heard that the Sweet Alice party were not satisfied with the result of the Fredininary Derby, he offered to run Flocarline against Sweet Alice party paid no attention, apparently, to Poole's offer until after Sweet Alice's great race Priday. Since then they have been very polay and there

attention, apparently, to Poole's offer until after Beest Alice's great race Friday. Since then they have been very nolsy, and there is now some talk of a special race between the pair. Sweet Alice ran a corking race Friday. She conceded weight to all her horses and took the worst of the start, and still won as she pleased from Suburban Queen, who beat Lord Touchwood twelve lengths in her last out.

Water Edge, the heavily, backed favorite, which was left at the post in the third race Friday, was a chronic bad actor at the post at Chicago last season. This is the first time the horse has been started without the recalt flag. Water Edge is doubtless destined to give Starter Fitzgerald a lot of trouble. Starter Fitzgerald sent the big field away Friday in perfect alignment, but he made a bad mess of it with his small fields. One peculiar feature of Fitzgerald's work is that he seldom succeeds in getting a field off in good shape from in front of the grand stand.

MORANDA WAS A NICE INVESTMENT.

MORANDA WAS A NICE INVESTMENT. There is a mare that stands us \$50 and There is a mare that stands us 150 and she won a race the first time we started her down here." declared Steve Billings, Alfred Featherstone's trainer, as he saddled Moranda for the second race Friday. "Moranda is a well-bred mare, being a half sister to The Rush, a filly which was a high-class stake filly in her 2 and 3 year old form. Tom McDowell, the breeder of The Rush, owned Moranda at one time, but

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couldn't win a race with her and finally sold her for a song. One day in the paddock at Brighton Beach Mr. Featherstone was telling 'Packy' Ryan of Chicago what a bad lot of horses he had. Ryan insisted that he had some in his barn that were slower than anything Featherstone owned, and when my boss proposed a trade Ryan took Moranda in exchange for Kaleidoscope. Afterwards Trainer Bauer sold Kaleidoscope for \$50, which makes Moranda about the cheapest horse that ever sported the Featherstone colors."

Billings had priced Moranda to a prospective buyer before her race Friday at \$1.00. The mare ran a miserable race and the chances are that he couldn't give her away now.

away now.

Worthington is the first gray horse to win a race here this season. He belongs to thart Dermham of Chicago. Worthington and Taby Tosa were about the only gray horses that succeeded in winning races on the Western Circuit last season. Taby Tosa raced at St. Louis and was an exceedingly useful performer at a mile with light weight the.

up,
John C. Gray, who had one of the best
stables on the Western turf ten years ago, is
now training for Hiram J. Scoggan, the
Kentucky horseman. Gray's father, "Uncle Jim" Gray, was the manager of the famous Faustiana stud in Northwest Missouri for many years. "Uncle Jim" is now
located in the Indian Territory. He is training horses for C. B. Campbell. John Gray
developed the crack 2-year-old Frank Rice
for Mr. Scoggan down here last whiter.
WHISKY KING A "MORNING GLORY." WHISKY KING A "MORNING GLORY.

"Whisky King will break anybody who bets on morning trials," declared Regan, as Johnson's Texas friends were going down the line on the Kannaka gelding. "He can in over the moon in the morning, but I ive yet to see him race to his work. These Texans are pretty smart horsemen, as a rule, but I think Whisky King will break a few of them before the meeting ends." a few of them before the meeting ends."
The decision of the judges placing Vesuvia, in front of Alfred C. in the third race Thursday, was questioned by quite a number of people who were right in line at the finish. Alfred C. was the favorite and, of course, the rooters were pulling for him to get the verdict. There was another hair-raising finish between John Peters and Benmora. This time the favorite received the decision. Had it been otherwise, the rooters would have doubtless been heard from in no uncertain fashion.

To-Day's Ingleside Entries.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 21.—Ingleside entrie or Monday: First race, eleven-sixteenths mile, selling: | 164 | Pat Oran | 164 | Katherine Emis. | 164 | Bernota | 164 | Geyser | 172 | Mss. Hemsen | 172 | Julge Napton | 171 | Star Cotton | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 | 171 Gibraltar Rasp Second race, thirteen-sixteenths mile; 191 Aimsgiver 164 Kermit 167 Sterling Towers 167 Macana 167 Rosarie Grey Pox. Offic Girl., Fitz Stock Dissovery Toutlah ... Third race, seven furlongs, selling:

isi ignacio 136 Homage 196 Fard Burns. Maggie Felix 198 Lou Welzea 105 Urai 105 Castake Fifth race, six furlongs, selling: 98 Lender 107 Stunts 197 Fitzbrillar 197 Allee Carey 197 Guida 107 Clarinette

Clear and slow INGLESIDE SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL San Francisco, Dec. 21.—Selections: First Race—Dolly Weithor, Gibraltar, Hilary Second Race—Racino, Rouarie, Sterling Towers Third Race—Maggie Felix, Bard Burns, Gok

ne. Fourth Race-Crest, Tulare, Dagmar, Fifth Race-Flightillar, Seize, Alice of Sixth Race-Ethylene, Mechanus, Swe To-Day's Newport Entries. First race, three-fourths of a mile, selling .118

Second race, five-eighths of a mile selling; 122 Hart D. 123 Queen of Be'ty... 119 March 118 Fred Hessig... 119 T. Middleton... Third race, three-fourths of a mile, seiling: Ha Old Huss... Julietta B Georgiena Meme Wastel Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling: 91 Nannie Goodrich 114 91 M. Hoffman 114 91 Free Girl 115 91 Oceasionally 116 Mabel Hurst ... Guincy Belie Barnard Liska Dalesworth

112 Flop 118 Postillion 114 Pat Garrett 114 Brandysmash Lathrop NEWPORT SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cincinnati, Dec. 71.—Selections: First Race—Nannle J. C. P. Jones, Meggs, Second Race—Fred Hessig, Harney Saal, Bat-Third Race—Sandflea, Meme Wastelle, Juli-tits B. Fourth Race—Belle Barnard, Mabel Hurst,

Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile, seiling

Fifth Race-Brandysmash, Suave, Lathrop.

TO-DAY & NEW OFICERS EDITION
New Orleans, La., Dec. 21.—Entries for M day:
First race, purse, six furlongs:
Mauser 104 Doc Wood Sapere 104 Memphian Jim King 104 Tranlum Specie 104 Showman Class Leader 104 The Wizard Embarrassment 107 Pageant
Second race, selling, six furlongs:
The Stewardess 102 Dandie Belle. Alpaca 184 Mosketo Moroni 105 The Bronze Demon. Dowkin 188 If You Dare. Montanle 183
Third race, purse, seven furlongs;
Welcome Light 23 Magentic Our Jesste 190 Antonius Doctor McNally 195 Smile Potente 160 Telamon Aratoma 160 McChesney Federal 112
Fourth race, handleap, one mile:
Tom Kingsley
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flunnell & Herz entry. Fifth race, purse, six furlongs:
Marie Beli 93 Old Hutch Lady in Black 23 Whisky King Ben Morst. 900 Caliban Jane Holly 100 Elsie L Merah 100 John Peters.
Sixth race, selling, mlle and seventy yards
Athola 93 Marcos Potheen 96 Flaneur

NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS. New Orleans, La., Dec. 21.—Selections: First Race—Pasyant, Uranium, Mauer. Second Race—If You Dare, Monketo, Doe Skin, Third Race—McChesney, Federal, Smile. Fourth Race—D. & H. entry, Hildreth entry, Harry New. larry New.
Fifth Race—John Peters, Elsle L., Old Hutch.
Sixth Race—Sarilla, Flaneur, Potheen. TRAINS LEAVE FOOT OLIVE STREET

1, 1:50 and 2:40. Extra trains Xmas 1:22 and 2:15 p. m. GRANNON LEADS ALL THE JOCKEYS. Albert Simmons's Boy Is the Riding

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, La., Dec. 22.-Durnell Herz lead the winning owners here with \$5,749 to their credit. James Arthur is sec-ond, with \$4,730 to his credit. A list of the leading winning owners fol-

mes Arthur 4,730 ichenor & Co. 4,671 Simons 4,002 W. Schorr 3,267	V. Hughes & Co. 1.87 E. Trotter & Co. 1.87 R. W. Waldon & Hons T. M. Dick. 1.35 H. Robinson 1.37 W. H. Fizer & Co. 1.03
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HEDGES EMPHATIC IN CLAIMS FOR PLAYERS

Brown Secretary Takes Contracts of Mathewson and Bowerman to Chicago.

WILL INSIST ON HIS RIGHTS.

Declares Matter Must Be Settled to Satisfaction of St. Louis Club -- Meeting of the American League.

Packed away in the grip which Secretary Bob Hedges of the Browns took with him to Chicago last night were the signed contracts of Christy Mathewson and Frank Bowerman, and with these documents to substantiate his claims, Mr. Hedges will tell the American League club owners, who assemble in Chicago to-day, what he expects in the way of protection on these contracts when the American and National League 'peace" committees meet in Cincinnati two weeks from to-day.

St. Louis will be well represented at the Chlengo meeting, which, according to Ban Johnson, will be a short session, at which "peace" committee to meet the Nationa Orthwein and his brother, Max Orthwein, were fellow-pas en-the Illinois Central train just night. Ralph

Orthweln will make his formal entree into Orthwein will make his formal entree into the councils of the American League, as this is the first meeting he has been able to attend since he was elected president of the St. Louis club nearly a year ago. Max Orthwein goes in the capacity of stockholder and rooter.

"Tell everybody for me," he said, "that I am going to Chicago to sign a contract to play the infield for the Browns next year."

The Messrs, Orthwein will transact other business while in Chicago, but expect to mingle with the baseball crowd as much as

mingle with the baseball crowd as much as possible.

Secretary Hedges has as much interest as any American League Club owner in the approaching peace conference. If the leagues agree on consolidation into one ten or twelve club league, he will have a good deaf to say, as St. Louis is one of the four cities where the circuits parallel one another. He has something at stake also in the disposition of players afflicted with the contract-signing mania.

"I intend to go before the American League with the contracts of Mathewson and Bowerman," emphatically declared the Brown secretary. "They sixned with me last summer and I will produce their receipts for awance money to the amount of 550 apiece. That money has never been returned to the club.

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"When the peace committees get together at Cincinnati," continued Mr. Hedges, "the cases of certain players will be considered, but I fancy there will be little trouble. Scan the lists of players and there are but few who have tied themselves up with two clubs, as did Mathewson and Bowerman.

"I see where these two players were interviewed in Detroit and that they declared they would play in New York. I rather think that when the leagues get through with them they will hold different opinions as to the guilibility of club owners. I intend to enforce my claims, and I am going to get either Mathewson or Howerman or their equals in other players. This matter must be settled in a way entirely satisfactory to the St. Louis club.

RESERVE CLAUSE DEAD.

RESERVE CLAUSE DEAD. "When the cases of those players and others are considered I rather think the opers are considered I rather think the op-tion clause will not cut much figure. Play-ers disregarded it in both leagues last year, but there were a few who broke out-and-out contracts, and they should be returned to the clubs holding these contracts. For instance, Jack Harper was under reserve to us, but we let him go, and other clubs have acted likewise. The courts decided have acted likewise. The courts decided that the reserve was a dead letter.
"Delehanty will be returned to the Washington club or I miss my guess. Of course, consolidation would put a new face on these complications. If Tommy Leach was under a straight two-year contract to the Pittsburg club when he signed with the American League last summer, I say, return him to Pittsburg. But I am reliably informed that he was bound by nothing but the reserve clause for 1903. If that is the case, he was free to choose his berth, and the American League certainly can show a prior claim to him.
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"Should the leagues agree on a merger it would take a vast amount of work to fix up a new circuit. The clubs which were selected to be discontinued would have to be appraised and the stock in consolidated clubs would have to be distributed so as to leave one faction the balance of power. It would take from now until the season opens to adjust the matter."

Mr. Hedges is not enthusiastic over the proposed transfer of the Detroit franchise to Pittsburg.

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proposed transfer of the Detroit franchise to Pittsburg.
"I think they have got Barney Dreyfuss worried, and should the American League place an opposition club in the Smoky City I don't think Barney would stay long. I understand he is dickering for the Philadelphia National League club. He would move his Pirates to Philadelphia, and the disappearance of the Philadelphia National League team would hardly be noticed—it is such a small factor in a playing way. That would give Philadelphia two pennantwinning teams and would create much local rivalry.

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"I hardly think Detroit will be cut out of the circuit. If the American Leasue continues as a separate organization Pittsburg will likely be in the circuit next year. F. C. Angus, who owns the Detroit club, has been a good friend to the American League and has spent lots of money on his team. If Detroit goes Angus will be well paid for the transfer. Personally, I don't know much about the Pittsburg proposition and, therefore, I do not care to advance an emphatic opinion until I am better informed. With New York and Pittsburg in the circuit the National would be paralleled in six cities. I don't think, however, that there is a chance for the peace negotiations to fall through, and the circuits will not be changed until after that conference."

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The American League meeting in Chicago to-day probably will be adjourned before night, as the league does not feel the need of any immediate action, as long as a truce has been declared with the National. The principal business will be the selection of a committee of three to meet the National League Committee at Cincinnati, and the appointment of a Schedule Committee. It is possible that Mr. Hedges will be asked to serve, but hardly probable.

Ban Johnson will be one of the committee and J. R. Kilfoyl, owner of the Cleveland Club, is sure to be another. Mr. Hedges is inclined to the opinion that Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics will be the third man, and Mack is qualified for the honor, as he is one of the best posted men in baseball to-day, through his experience as player and manager. Mack owns stock in the Philadelphia club and acts as manager of the team. If he is not selected, the third man probably will be either Charley Comiskey or Charley Somers of Cleveland. The National League committee is composed of James A. Hart of the Chicago club, Garry Hermann of the Cincinnaticlub, and Frank de Haas Robison of the St. Louis club. Garry Hermann, though a new man in the old league, is recognized as its leader since John T. Brush was turned down cold at the New York meeting.

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"The player question." said Mr. Hedges, "is one that each club will have to look after as far as individual players are concerned, though general rules regarding the style of contracts and salaries will bind both leagues. I am in favor of attaching bonus' considerations to players' contracts. I have figured out a plan, which I like better the more I consider it, and so does Jimmy McAleer, For instance, if my team wins the pennant. I think it would be a good idea to make it worth their while. Each player that went through the season and was a factor in winning a pennant would have 15 per cent added to his salary. If the team finished second, he would get 10 per cent. A finish in third place would secure him a bonus of 5 per cent, in addition to his specified salary. This would make the pennant something to work for. The other teams could adopt the same plan if they thought well of it. The owners of a tail-end team would not be out of pocket by such a system, but at the same time it would give players on every team something to work for. In case a team finished second or third, it would be specified that it would have to finish close enough to show that there had been a race for the renant. I may evolve something out of this idea yet."

INCREASE OF CAPITAL STOCK.

INCREASE OF CAPITAL STOCK. The St. Louis American League Club formally announces this morning an increase of \$39,000 in capital stock. The original amount of capital stock was \$50,000. The profits for the first season were not of huge dimensions, but the outlook decided

the stockholders in making an increase. As much of the ready cash has been paid out in advance money to the players, the stockholders decided to leave their dividends in the company as additional stock. There are no new stockholders,

Secretary Hedges has not yet received Jesse Burkett's contract, though he rather expected it in his mail last night. Burkett and Hedges spent very little time in getting together when Mr. Hedges sent on his ultimatum, as both decided about the same time that it was time to complete the deal. Mr. Hedges telegraphed to Burkett early last week, demanding immediate action one way or the other. To which Burkett wired in reply.

"Have already signed with you, old pal, and the contract is on its way."

It was a reply characteristic of the man. BURKETTS "OLD FER."

BURKETT'S "OLD FEB."

It is not generally known that Burkett is the inventor of a drink called "Old Feb." In the winter season he always has some "Old Feb." on tap and those who have tasted of the concection pronounce it delicious. The secret of the mixture is known only to Burkett and only his best friends are invited to judge of its quality. It has a peculiar flavor but is pleasant and mild. Vesterday the sporting editor of The Republic received a goodly-sized measure of "OW Feb." nearly packed and shipped by Burkett from his home in Worcester, Mass. It is gratefully acknowledged and every shy will carry a sient toast to the donor, who is a man that one is glad to call his friend, May he live long and continue to play good ball. BURKETT'S "OLD FEB."

AMERICAN LEAGUE MEETING. "Peace" Committee Will Be Appointed,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Dec. 21.—According to the statement of Ban Johnson, president of the American League, there is very little actual business to be transacted at the annual meeting of the organization, which is to take place to-morrow at Chicago.

The most important action to be taken is the appointment of a Conference Committee to meet with the National League committee in an effort to reach a peaceable settlement of the present bashall war. There is little doubt that the committee will consist of Messrs, Johnson, Somers and Comiskey, and as at least two of the three are strong peace advocates, the question of harmonious relations between the leagues will probably be brought to an early settlement. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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What might have been an interesting development of the meeting, so far as satisfying the curiosity of New York baseball patrons, was the announcement of the location of the American League grounds in this city. This, however, is again to be deferred, as Mr. Johnson says he is not quite ready with all his pians, in fact, he has discovered that New York does not care to get its news by way of Chicago, and will make a formal statement as to the locality of the new site in this city.

No new schedule will be adopted by the American League at this meeting, and the bulk of the routhe business will consist in formally awarding the championship to the last season. Philadelphia and settling up matters of the last season.

Undoubtedly application will be made by Pittsburg men for a franchise in that city, although it seems a foolish move, as Pittsburg is hardly likely to support two chibs. Should that city be admitted. Detroit would have to go, Detroit has been in line for the loss of its club for some time. Mr. Johnsen desiring to parallel the National League wherever he can, a policy the wisdom of which has been questioned by competent baseball men.

National League players who jumped to the American League, and who now feel that a peace settlement is in sight, are worrying for fear a reserve rule will go into effect that will hold them permanently with the American League. This they wish to avoid, and it is said that half a dozen have already begun negotiations to buy their release from the American League clubs with which they are now connected. Among them are players formerly with the New York nine.

Garry Herrmenn, chairman of the National League Conference Committee, when

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the New York nine.

Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National League Conference Committee, when asked to outline his organization's course of procedure, declined to discuss the matter. "It would not be fair," said he, "for me to venture any opinion or any suggestion prior to the actual meeting of the conference, and I am not going to do so."

SAN FRANCISCO TURF NEWS.

Los Angeles Track a Menace to Peace -Bullman and Coburn in Trouble. Special Correspondence of The Republic.
San Francisco, Dec. 17.—Manager J. W.
Brooks of the Los Angeles Racing Association, yielding to the request of many horsemen, has decided to open his meeting on January 24. a wock earlier than originally intended. Even at this early day there are quite a number of horses quartered at the track, and Mr. Brooks constantly is in retrack, and Mr. Brooks constantly is in recelpt of leiters with applications for stalls,
all of which presages a successful meeting
for our beautiful Southern town. There is
no reason why Los Angeles should not have
a grand meeting. The climate cannot be
beat, at least 50,600 tourists sojourn there
during the winter, and with the local support and that of the near-by towns, a race
meet under the able management of Mr.
Brooks cannot help but be well patronized.
Several of the bookmakers now at Inglesde
have signified their intention of shifting
their base of operations to Los Angeles.
Admirers of "Monk" Coburn may be surprised to learn that the Bennett jockey
may not be allowed to ride here again during the present meeting, and that, in fact, prised to learn that the Bennett jockey may not be allowed to ride here again during the present meeting, and that, in fact, there is serious danger of the disbarment extending further. Coburn was set down principally for a ride on Mountebank, although a ride the day before on Malaspina is also said to have influenced the judges.

Mountebank is owned by the T. H. Ryan confederacy, and after Coburn had got the horse away badly and finished in the ruck on a dag on which he was a well-played favorite a man named Smith, connected with the Ryan stable, went to the stand and made a complaint against Coburn. The judges investigated and are said to have found two bookmakers who laid heavily against Mountebank. Nevertheless, Coburn was only suspended indefinitely, although a few days later the order was extended to barring him off the track altogether, and an ontyet been ruled off, and no official announcement has been made of the charges against him. Danny Lynch and others have interested themselves in Coburn's behalf, but it is considered doubtful whether the rider who made such a good record in Chicago will be in the saddle soon. BULLMAN ANGRY WITH HOLTMAN.
Builman has been on the ground for two
weeks, but will be back in the saddle on
Monday. The jockey and Starter Holtman
have reopened their old feud. Builman was
riding but two days when he had a row
with the Hawthorne official, and was
promptly grounded for two weeks. Builman
openly denounces Holtman, and there is not
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Aside from these two boys, the stars here are Tommy Burus and J. Bansch. The latter is the popular idol just at present, but Burns, as usual, is doing good work, Burns has been engaged during the winter by E. J. Arnold & Co. The latter make the excuse that the recent accident to Jockey Battiste, which disabled their regular stable boy, is responsible for the engagement of Burns, but the chances are this stable was glad of the opportunity to secure so capable a rider as Burns. As yet, however, the Arnold stable has not accomplished much at Ingleside, but it is bound to be heard from sooner or later, considering the class of the horses it has and the class they have to compete against.

FIGHT BETWEEN TRACKS ON.

Several reasons are advanced for the failure of more Eastern horses to come to the coast the present season. The one most commonly advanced is the alleged unfair handleapping of last season. The charge is now made that J. W. Brooks flagrantly favored the horses of Caesar Young last winter, so that Young won a great majority of the handleaps at Oakland, including the rich Burns Handleap.

However, true or untrue these charges may be, Brooks is no longer connected with the local tracks, and, on the contrary, is back of the proposed Los Angeles meeting, which is to conflict with the San Francisco tracks if it is begun next month, as Brooks says it will be. Somewhat significantly, Caesar Young is backing Brooks in his war against the authority of the California Jockey Club.

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There is speculation here as to what position the Western Jockey Club will take in the fight between the California Jockey Club and the Los Angeles promoters. It is said President Williams counts on the support of the Middle States organization, inasmuch as the position the California club is taking here in assuming authority over the sport is practically the same as that assumed by the Western Jockey Club for the tracks in the Middle West.

Most of the conservative horsemen agree there should be a controlling power here, just as there is in the East and Middle West, and sympathize with the effort of the local club to assume control over the sport in this State. J. W. Brooks has given out the announcement that Edward Corrigan would take his side in the fight, and not only would send his horses to Los Angeles to race, but would see that Los Angeles got a license from the Western Jockey Club.

Those familiar with the rules of the Western Jockey Club know it does not claim authority over the territory west of the Rockles, and, moreover, Edward Corrigan is not a member of the Western Jockey Club. although he may have considerable influence with members of that body. Tommy Magee, who is spending the winter here, expresses doubt whether Corrigan would send any horses to Los Angeles, although he says he knows nothing about the matter from Corrigan himself.

The Los Angeles meeting would not interfere much with the San Francisco meetings under ordinary conditions, but this year would cut some figure on account of the comparative scarcity of horses at the local

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TWO TIED GAMES ON THE LOCAL ASSOCIATION FIELD.

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As a result of the shortened halves in the ocal Association games, which were introluced yesterday for the first time, two of the best contests seen in the city of late years were played between the C. B. C.'s and Diels at the Christian Brothers' and the Sportsmen and Kerns at Sportsman's Park. Both games resulted in tied scores. At Sportsman's Park, after fast and hard Park Both games resulted in tied scores.

At Sportsman's Park, after fast and hard playing throughout, each team managed to score one goal and the game ended with that score to the credit of each eleven. At the Christian Brothers', each team managed to send the hall twice through the opposing goal posts. Paul McSweeney referred at the college, and John Quinn efficiated at Sportsman's Park.

Easily the feature of the Kern-Sportsmen game was the goal scored by Cavanaugh. Obtaining the ball at full back and dribbling it all the way up the field, passing nearly every player on the opposing team, he shot it straight between the goal. It was the longest and prettiest run and exhibition of dribbling seen in this city for the last three years.

Tom Finnigan also put up a good game and his work was creditable throughout. To Gleason, however, may be given credit for the fact that the Sportsmen failed to make any more goals. He put up a strong game at goal for the Kerns and stopped some shots which seemed certain to land. Ficel made the goal for his team.

Arthur Granville was absent yesterday and Tighe played his position on the Kern team. Owing to the inclement weather, a comparatively small crowd turned out, but 300 or 400 persons attending. Those who were there, however, were worked up to a high pitch of enthusiasm by the performance of both teams. The gridiron was wet and slippery in spots, but this affected the men comparatively little, all things considered.

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The line-up at Sportsman's Park was: Robertson

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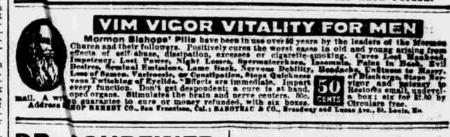
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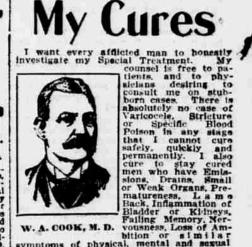
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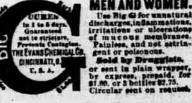
Mr. Hedges was shown the ablast night, just before he depart of cago. He said:

"I can read between the lines me to drop my claim to Matha Bowerman, but it takes more this to stop me. I rather think that a Brush was turned down so cold at York meeting that the New York have little to say in any peace ments, and this statement sounds fill-timed threat."



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